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Girl, 7, Badly Burned, Jumps Into a Brook
Thompsonville, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP)—Though she had the presence of mind to jump into a nearby brook after her dress had taken fire while she was playing with matches, 7-year-old Virginia Harris, clothing was nearly all burned from her body and she was removed to a hospital today in a serious condition.

Fall Coats

Men's Women's
Cleaned Pressed Refreshed and up The Superior Golden Bell Way

GOLDEN BELL
Cleaners—Dyers

Works at Malden
MALDEN 2000
LIBERTY 9250
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Hearst Expedition Finds Fraenkel Body

By KNUST STUBBERUD
Universal Service Special Correspondent with the special Hearst expedition newspaper expedition, which on Thursday reached White Island, death place of Nils August Strindberg and his two comrades searching for further

Special Radio From the S. S. Isbjorn, via Tromsø
Aboard the S. S. Isbjorn, anchored off White Island, Norway, Sept. 8 (Delayed)—Continuing our investigation of Andrea's disappearance, we discovered a second skull and the upper part of the skeleton uncovered Friday.

These startling discoveries were brought to light only after we hauled for hours at the ice and snow that for 33 years have held them secret.

The body we believe to be that of Knut Fraenkel, third member of Andrea's expedition to the North Pole. It is our opinion that the first skull uncovered Friday together with a number of other relics, is that of Andrea and that "second" skull is Fraenkel's.

Editor's Note:—The expedition of Dr. Gunnar Horn, which on August 4 found the Andrea's camp, brought back to Tromsø the skeletons of Andrea and Dr. Nils Strindberg. A committee

of experts which examined the Horn finds at Tromsø gave us the opinion that a small heap of bones found near Andrea's body were the remains of his skull. Strindberg's skull was attached to the skeleton.

FIND SLEEPING BAG
We had to hew our way through huge blocks of ice to make our discoveries.

As mentioned in my previous dispatch, we could trace the signs of the well-ordered camp that the three men had established on these barren shores after their balloon was forced down. We went ashore in small boats about 10 o'clock in the morning.

Through clumps of ice we hewed our way to what we saw was a sleeping bag. Near the sleeping bag we came across the second skull.

It was quite plain to us that Fraenkel had died inside his sleeping bag, and that he had lain against the back of his head in the position of the special food which the Andrea expedition had stowed aboard the balloon.

FIND NOTEBOOKS
These portions consisted of two copper tins and an aluminum box containing chocolate. A pair of sun glasses and a pocket knife were found lying beside the head. In the pocket of the dead man's coat was discovered a lump of twisted paper. There were two note books found together, one of them well-preserved.

Behind the shoulders was found a third document tied up in thin string. The dead man had brown hair and a beard. There were no signs of scurvy, confirming our previous belief that it was not hunger or disease that killed the three adventurers.

The dead man's hands were strangely enough gloved. One of them was clenched in a position that experienced arctic hunters declared was symptomatic of death from freezing. Several layers of clothes covered the face of the skull. This man, we believe, is Fraenkel. The portion of a skeleton found outside the hut we believe to be the missing lower part of the one discovered inside.

Experts Anxious to Inspect New Finds
By SVEN HEDMAN
Universal Service Special Cable (Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc., in all countries except Norway and Sweden, in which it is part published.) Tromsø, Norway, Sept. 8.—The new Andrea relics found on White Island by the S. S. Isbjorn expedition have created a sensation here, especially among the experts examining the relics brought back by Dr. Gunnar Horn.

The Swedish government has informed experts that the new finds will be given them for examination when they have been brought back to Tromsø.

Church services in memory of Andrea and Strindberg will be held here today. The remains will then be placed aboard the Swedish cruiser Svenska, which will take them to Stockholm, where funeral will be held.

Discussing the discoveries reported by the Isbjorn expedition, Prof. Andren, head of the commission of experts, said: "There is no doubt that the skulls belong to Andrea and Fraenkel. Strindberg's skull was found not far from his body. The bones thought by Dr. Horn to be the remains of Andrea's skull were so crushed we could not positively take them as skull bones."

Leaping Speedboat Strikes Yachtsman
Douglas Yule, 18 Base st., Quincy, chairman of the South Shore regatta of the New England Outboard Motorboat Association, was injured yesterday at the Wallaston Yacht Club when a speed boat got out of control, sped straight for the clubhouse and dived up onto a tender float where he was standing. The craft was operated by Kenneth Mosher of the Wallaston Yacht Club.

Yule received a laceration and contusion to his right leg below the knee.

Men, 71, Dies After Crash; Driver Held
Brookton, Sept. 8 (AP)—Edmond Blute, 71, of Whitman, died at Brookton Hospital today from injuries received in the crash of an automobile in which he was riding last night. The driver, William Purificato, in Hingham Court, on a charge of driving so as to endanger, was held in \$400 for a hearing Thursday.

Taunton R.R. Police Captain Drops Dead
Taunton, Sept. 8 (AP)—Capt. Charles A. Kelly, 60, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, died suddenly of heart disease today while on his way home. He became ill on the street and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Fall River Tax Rate Raised \$2
Fall River, Sept. 8 (AP)—The tax rate of this city was announced today as \$38.90 per thousand, an increase of \$2 over the rate last year. Total valuation was set at \$149,000, an against \$156,947,000 last year.

Rhoda H. Nicholls, Artist, Dies at 76
Stamford, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP)—Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, noted artist and inventor of many technical devices, died at her home yesterday. She was 76.

'AHEPA' TO SEEK CANADIANS

Plans to tour Canada for the purpose of expanding the Greek Fraternity, Order of Alpha, are being made by Harris J. Booras, supreme councillor of the organization. Union arrival in Canada early in October. Booras will assist in installing 200 new members into the Montreal chapter. He will also visit Toronto, Ottawa, Windsor and Vancouver.

Booras is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the erection of a \$100,000 national institute which he is endeavoring to have located somewhere in Boston or its environs.

Amnel Ready for Flight to Europe
Chicago, Sept. 8 (INS)—The Lockheed monoplane in which Capt. Roy W. Amnel, Chicago broker and war-time flier, hopes to fly from New York to Europe was under guard at Curtiss Airport today, awaiting favorable weather for a takeoff.

The domestic trip problem is solved by taking a ticketless apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Four stars column.



HARRIS J. BOORAS, supreme councillor of the Order of Alpha, will tour Canada to organize Canadian Greeks.

Plans to tour Canada for the purpose of expanding the Greek Fraternity, Order of Alpha, are being made by Harris J. Booras, supreme councillor of the organization. Union arrival in Canada early in October. Booras will assist in installing 200 new members into the Montreal chapter. He will also visit Toronto, Ottawa, Windsor and Vancouver.

REPORTER HITS N. E. Clubwomen Open 3-Day Conference

New Orleans, Sept. 8 (AP)—Governor Huey P. Long was struck on the nose today by William G. Wiegand, a reporter of the New Orleans Item, after the reporter said the governor had called him a name.

The reporter had gone into the Governor's quarters in the Roosevelt Hotel just ahead of a United States deputy marshal who had subpoenaed for the Governor's appearance in federal court in connection with the disappearance of Samuel Irey and James Terrell, witnesses in a slender suit. As Wiegand entered the room to be seized by two bodyguards of the Governor.

He said that as he was being held, the Governor called him a name on two occasions. The reporter then broke away from the guards and struck the Governor. He said the guards grabbed him again and the Governor hit him twice.

The domestic trip problem is solved by taking a ticketless apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Four stars column.

N. E. Clubwomen Open 3-Day Conference

New London, Ct., Sept. 8.—With thoughts of solving the great problems of industrial New England, hundreds of New England clubwomen arrived at the New Glens Hotel, Eastern Point, today for the opening of the three-day New England conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs.

An outstanding feature of the meeting is to be the address of Miss Mary Anderson, director of the woman's bureau at Washington, D. C., and her outline of the woman in industry.

For the first time New England clubwomen are to concern themselves with the industrial woman's problems and should their assistance be needed in the great understanding of labor as it affects women.

The delegation from Massachusetts was officially headed by the state president Mrs. Carl L. Schradner. Mrs. Frank Bennett, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, second vice-president; Mrs. John H. Kimball, third vice-president; Mrs. Heman A. Harding, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, clerk, completed the delegation of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Others with the industrial woman's problems and should their assistance be needed in the great understanding of labor as it affects women.

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Chinese and Jap in U. S. Army School

P. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 8 (AP)—A Japanese and a Chinese were among the 235 officers on command and general staff school opening here today. They are Maj. Masamichi Tanasuchi of the Japanese Imperial army and Tsung-Chow of the Chinese army.

THE PEPPIEST TALKIE EVER SCREENED!



One of the greatest musical scores ever written

FUN THAT'S FAST AND FURIOUS!

featuring THE STARS AND SONG HITS FROM THE STAGE SUCCESS

A greater, more complete, more thrilling production than was possible even in the sensational stage hit!

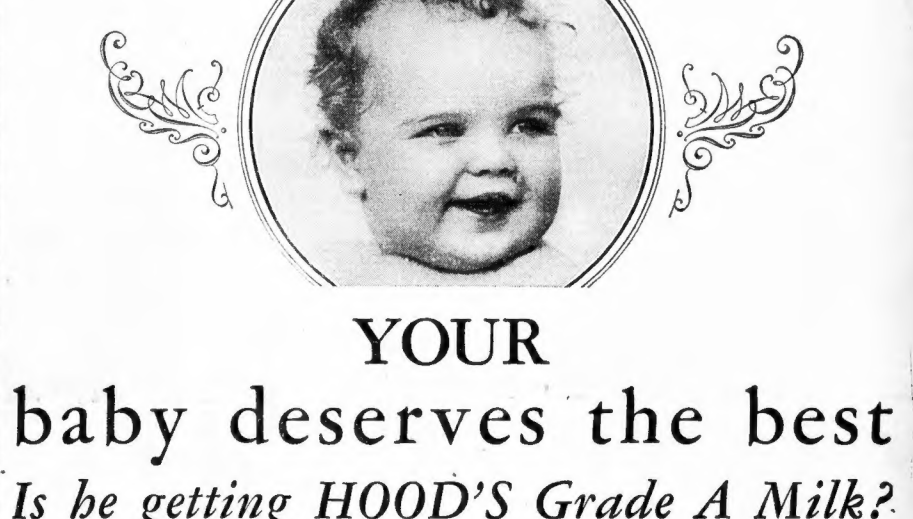
You can't afford to miss this M-G-M prize winner. Here is the show you've been waiting for—the fastest picture ever screened—GOOD NEWS is the best news in years!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER

Based on the musical comedy by Lawrence Schwab and Roy Brown. Screenplay by Frances Marion. Dialogue by Joe Farnham. Stage Direction by Edward J. McGarvey. Screen Direction by Nick Grinde.

ALL THIS WEEK

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street



YOUR baby deserves the best

Is he getting HOOD'S Grade A Milk?

WONDERFUL creature that baby. Blessed with good health and robust physique his chances in life are multiplied many fold. For babies and children milk is the most important single factor in their development. It is the one properly balanced, complete food that nature supplies. It contains every single element needed to build fine bodies. But this is true only when the milk is what milk was intended to be. It must be fresh, it must be clean, it must be of the proper richness, it must be safe—and safe beyond chance or question. It must be pasteurized with such care that its food value and flavor are unimpaired, and its precious vitamin content maintained. Unless your baby is getting milk of this kind, he is not getting a square deal. How are you to tell about these things, you ask. You have no scientific training with which to conduct a study of your baby's milk. Let us answer the question for you. Buy Hood's Grade A Milk for your baby. Hood's knows your baby's needs. Hood's has the scientific and practical training. Hood's has the experts and the facilities that work 24 hours a day every day to see that your baby gets a square deal when his milk supply comes under the Hood seal, the seal of quality.

CLEAN BOTTLES—Bottles are scientifically cleaned and sterilized by the most modern equipment in New England.

SEALED BOTTLES—Double sealed to prevent tampering or contamination.

PASTEURIZED—With the most modern and scientifically correct methods and equipment.

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70 mile an hour
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Martha Lee Tells Whys of Pastry

With the coming of cooler weather, there's a noticeable increase in the number of daily questions on the whys of pastry. Why should I cut the shortening into the fat cannot be handled, but only just enough water should be used to render the flour and shortening smooth and pliable. Too much water is bound to make a crumbly mess. On the other hand, if the shortening and flour are mixed together too thoroughly or too little water is used, the resulting pastry is going to be grainy and crumbly. Pastry materials should be cold because warm shortening absorbs the flour, allowing no air to get in to separate the particles of fat and flour. The heat of the oven expands the air and makes the pastry light and for this same reason the shortening should be cut into the flour rather than worked in with the warm fingers.

The reason for letting pastry stand for an hour or more in the refrigerator before rolling it out is because by standing the moisture in the pastry is permitted to act on the gluten in the flour and bring out its elasticity, making it easy to roll or stretch the paste into a thin sheet. Another question often asked is about the temperature of the oven for pie baking. The oven should be very hot for the first 15 minutes—450 to 475—in order that the under crust may be baked before it becomes soaked with the liquid of the filling. When the heat should be reduced to 325 or 350, if it is a fruit pie and if these directions are followed the juices should run out from the pie. If the pie filling boils fast, more steam is formed than can escape through the opening from the top of the pie, and therefore it runs over. And so, after all these don'ts, I am going to give you a few do's in the following recipes, starting with an excellent recipe for plain pastry:

PLAIN PASTRY
1 1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 to 6 tbsp. cold water
1 c. vegetable shortening
Sift flour and salt and cut vegetable shortening into flour with knife until finely divided. Place in a bowl and add cold water and mix with knife through dry ingredients. Form lightly and quickly into dough, roll out on slightly floured board, about 1/4 inch thick. Use best method of handling rolling pin and roll from center outward. Sifted for one small pie.

ENGLISH APPLE PIE
1 c. pastry flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 to 6 tbsp. cold water
1 c. vegetable shortening
Sift flour and salt and cut vegetable shortening into flour with knife until finely divided. Place in a bowl and add cold water and mix with knife through dry ingredients. Form lightly and quickly into dough, roll out on slightly floured board, about 1/4 inch thick. Use best method of handling rolling pin and roll from center outward. Sifted for one small pie.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE

HOW CAN I PREPARE "BAKED STEAK"?
To preserve meat pieces in steel, bake in a thick layer of Ivory Salt on both sides, remove from the oven and scrape off the encrusted salt. This assures full flavor without "salmon".

To secure your free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book address: Worcester Salt Cook Book, 111 North Main St., New York, N. Y.

Worcester's Flow Free Ivory Salt
For Kitchen and Table

Fool-Proof Lemon Pie Recipe That Wins \$5 Prize



THIS IS THE PIE made on the recipe sent in by Miss Ruth Traflet of Brookline, who was awarded \$5 prize by Martha Lee.

LEMON PIE has long occupied an important culinary position, but a "fool-proof" recipe for the delicate being put to a test in this picture, has been awarded \$5 prize by Martha Lee.

Here's a \$5 Lemon Pie! And Worth the Price

Lemon pie is such an old favorite, it seems we can't get too many recipes for it. Almost every day someone is sending in a new variation that adds to the sum total of our knowledge of how to make a good lemon pie. This \$5 prize recipe, sent in by Miss Ruth Traflet, 284 Clerke rd., Brookline, is

PLAIN PASTRY
1 1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 to 6 tbsp. cold water
1 c. vegetable shortening
Sift flour and salt and cut vegetable shortening into flour with knife until finely divided. Place in a bowl and add cold water and mix with knife through dry ingredients. Form lightly and quickly into dough, roll out on slightly floured board, about 1/4 inch thick. Use best method of handling rolling pin and roll from center outward. Sifted for one small pie.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
One and one-half c. sifted cake flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 4 tbsp. butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. boiling water, 2 squares cooking chocolate, melted, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and mix and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light. Add eggs and beat. Add flour alternating with milk, small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add water to chocolate, mix thoroughly. Add vanilla. Bake in 2 greased 8-inch layer pans. Put layers together and cover top and sides of cake.

DIVINITY FROSTING
One and one-half c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. light corn syrup, 2 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 egg whites, beaten; 1/4 tsp. vanilla.
Combine sugar and corn syrup and put in a large bowl. Add water and mix thoroughly. Cook until sugar is dissolved. Cook till forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and continue until stiff enough to spread on cake.

Charleston, N. Y.

Milk Supply Important

Vacations are all behind most of us now, and the winter's school work, office work and housework loom before. And what vim and pep is ours to plunge into the round of activities! Fresh from seashore or mountains, brown with summer's tan, and everybody brimming over with health and high spirits. I'm writing this from last year's memories, my vacation this year being still in the offing. The first to greet you on your return will be the faithful milkman. You seldom see him, but just as regularly as clock work he leaves your daily quota of milk-bottled health and happiness, helping you to carry the summer's vitality over into the winter's work. For complete satisfaction, we especially like a favorite brand of carefully pasteurized milk and cream—every drop is rich and even—for your safety and protection. Don't forget that children need at least a quart of milk daily. Not only is it a prime food in its own right, but helps to get the most out of other food. Growups, too, will find their nerves steadier, their color better and their general health vastly improved if they increase their daily allowance of milk. If you haven't arranged for your fall milk supply, I'll be glad to give you my best advice on this very important matter.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Baked Apple with Cream
Toast
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Baked Stuffed Peppers (with corn)
Fried Potatoes
Rolls
DINNER
Cold Meat
Jellied Vegetable Salad
French Fried Potatoes
Chocolate Ice Cream
with
Marshmallow Mint Sauce

CONCENTRATED
BLACK SEAL
Gobelins
Chocolates

So crisp!



Here's a breakfast treat that's so crisp it actually crackles in milk or cream! Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Rice in its most delicious form. Toasted bubbles of flavor. Children love them. Extra good with fruits or honey added. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Handy to use in candies, macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Sunshine Bakers have discovered how to make Graham Crackers healthful as well as delicious...



Sunshine Bakerstake particular care to grind the graham flour used in Sunshine Graham Crackers to a special medium fineness. As a result, these delicious, golden-brown squares are light and easily digested... even by children and invalids.

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS

MADE IN THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

OUR HIGHEST PRICE ON CLEANSING Pleated Dresses

or any other garment cleansed and pressed. All garments insured against fire and theft!

Men's Suits, 75¢ Topcoats or

Plain Cloth Garments Cleaned and Pressed

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Wax wrapped OVEN-FRESH

Boston's "Lucky Girl"

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING SERIALS EVER WRITTEN
By Hazel Livingston

Son Arrives With Haughty Bride, Stirs Turmoil in Home

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Catherine Paige, elder daughter in a fatherless home, married her wealthy, elderly employer, Alfred Farnsworth, as the only way out of her financial difficulties.

"Is there anyone else, anyone you love?" he asked her before the wedding, Mr. Cathie said no. It was true, for she could hardly resist the charms of the man who had paid her attention and then forgot her.

Cathie's marriage began auspiciously with a generous settlement for her inpecunious family and a gorgeous trousseau for her. But returning from her wedding trip she is struck with the gloomy, almost sinister, quality of Farnsworth's house. It is a large, pretentious place with innumerable Chinese servants under the supervision of an ancient Chinese woman (named Chon), and a solitary white woman, Marguerite.

Some realization of the enormity of the step she has taken comes to Cathie soon after entering the house which is now her home. Her husband, Alfred, is a man of great wealth, and his bride frightens her. Some realization of the enormity of the step she has taken comes to Cathie soon after entering this house which is now her home. She dreads meeting Farnsworth's son, Chester, and his bride. She is first repelled, then attracted by the woman, Marguerite, who hints that she men in the Farnsworth family have been no better than they might be.

Farnsworth warns Cathie against the maid. This worries her, and Cathie becomes lonely and homesick.

Acting on impulse she decides to invite her husband's secretary, Miss Sara Darrow, to lunch.

Cathie is dressing for dinner one evening when the maid announces her husband's son, Chester, and his bride are downstairs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 16

(Copyright, 1936, A. L. & Katherine Rynd, Inc.)

CATHIE FINISHED dressing with fingers that were all thumbs. She felt that she ought to go right down to welcome Chester and his bride. But who was she to welcome the son returning to his own home? And suppose Mr. Farnsworth hadn't got in touch with him, and he didn't even know his father was married? He'd wonder who in the world she was, and what she was doing here. No, she couldn't go down. Not until Mr. Farnsworth came and got her.

She wished that Marguerite had stayed to help her. Perhaps she was doing something for the other Mrs. Farnsworth.

Cathie opened the door a crack and listened. No one upstairs. Everything was quiet. Then someone must have opened a door downstairs, for she heard voices.

Mr. Farnsworth's? She couldn't be sure.

She went back to her dressing table and sat there, buffing her finger nails, adding more lip rouge, wiping it off again. If Mr. Farnsworth was downstairs, why didn't he come up for her?

Selecting Gown

She was wearing a moire dinner dress, of bright, watermelon pink. Chester would be in his evening things. She'd look conspicuous in it. But that was all right. With damp, clumsy fingers, she tore off the long-sleeved, dark blue georgette. Now whatever made her choose that? The little lace collar and cuffs made her look like a neat school teacher. . . . worse yet, one of those old-fashioned governess or paid companions.

Her hands were already on the fastenings.

"Catherine! Catherine, my dear!" Mr. Farnsworth was calling from down stairs. "Come up here!"

She opened the door, and—

"It's Chester, Catherine. Can't you hear him? Come on!"

No time to change her dress. She must come as she was. Not that it mattered particularly. Alfred always thought she looked well. And the son and his wife wouldn't like her, no matter what she wore.

Cool Greetings

She could hear a woman's "tut-tut," affected laughter, and a man's voice—like Mr. Farnsworth's only lighter, less kindly. Her foot dragged on the stairs. But she lifted her head, so that the beautiful line of her throat showed strongly, and with a very good imitation of her own natural, charming smile, she went in to greet Mr. Farnsworth's son and his wife.

"How do you do?" the wife murmured, fixing Cathie with large glassy eyes.

"Charmed, I'm sure," the son said. He cocked his head on one side, and stared.

Mr. Farnsworth helped Cathie. He was so genial and happy. He took it for granted that they were all going to be friends. He spoke of his trip to the South, then began asking

Summon Aldermen to Special Session

Mayor John F. Murphy, of Boston, has called a special meeting of the Aldermen tonight to reconsider a supplementary budget. The vote for 1936 has not yet been announced as the Board of Aldermen have been awaiting the passing of the supplementary budget. Last year's tax rate was 1.50.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

20th SECTION

BED-RIDDEN RECTOR TO VOTE FOR DRAPER

'Miss Scotland' Is Not Scotch at All

Named 'Miss Scotland'

Fire Chars Their Greatest Treasures



Girl, 5, Gives Her Life Trying to Save Her Doll

Five-year-old Alice Kaplan, of 14 Duxbury St., Roxbury, gave her life last night.

Beatrice Santoro, also five, of 65 Bedford St., Medford, would have saved her life for her doll, too, but someone else snatched it from the flames for her.

The little girl tumbled backwards from her seat on the roof of the third floor porch of the girls' home.

Four Youths Rescued by Coast Guard Boat

Four young Charlestown and Chelsea youths were rescued from a sinking boat in the harbor last night. The boat, a small motor launch, was capsized in the waves of the coast guard pier at 2338, which was headed for the coast guard base at East Boston. Men aboard the picket boat quickly tossed life lines, pulling the launch aboard.

Death Takes Mother of Senator Buckley

Mrs. Julia Buckley, widow of Patrick Buckley and mother of State Senator John P. Buckley died today at her home, 48 Chestnut St., Charlestown, after a three weeks' illness.

Mrs. Buckley was born in Ireland. She had been a member of St. Mary's parish 50 years. She is survived by five sons, Senator John P. Buckley, Timothy J. William J. Francis and James A. Buckley, all of Charlestown.

Democratic Women Invite Candidates

A banquet under the auspices of the women's division of the Democratic City Committee will be held this evening in Charlestown high school. All the local candidates for public office are invited to speak.

ROXBURY GIRL CHOSEN FOR BIG PARADE

Tercentenary Director Vollman May Face New Hue and Cry on Issue

A Scotch story such as this—without a Scotchman, or a Scotch lady, either—may cause the next boldest chapter in the case of Vollman vs. People—pretty, feminine people.

Today, out of a clear sky, A. L. Vollman, pageant and parade director for the Boston tercentenary observance, picked a girl to be "Miss Scotland" in the parade on the evening of Sept. 15 and the afternoon of Sept. 17.

But "Miss Scotland" has no Scotch blood in her, both the "A" Vollman admitted. Vollman said there was a shortage of Scotch girls in Boston.

(Will the girls from Scotch Corner in the South End kindly raise the hue and cry?)

IN ROXBURY GIRL

"Miss Scotland" is Miss Isabelle Burton, 15, of Carlton St., Roxbury, a pretty lady indeed, but one that never swayed a kittenish kitten, nor would she know the purple heather if it grew in Franklin Park.

Miss Burton is but a handful of brunettes, five feet four inches tall, 110 pounds net and with blue eyes. She is a sophomore at Boston University School of Practical Arts and Letters and does classical dancing, elocution, piano playing and speaks French and Spanish.

NAMED BONNIE LASSIE

She walked into City Hall today and told Director Vollman that she would like to ride on some float in the parade. The Scotch situation being as it is—or claims to be—Vollman rolled off a burr—or two—and appointed her Bonnie Lassie.

Isabelle was born in Boston, was in Bangor, Me., and her mother is a New York. Grandparents on both sides were born in the United States.

North End Man Held in Revere Holdup

Anthony Creen, 26, of 64 North Margin St., Boston, was arrested yesterday at Revere and charged with robbery while armed, after identification had been made by Henry E. Riley of 471 Cambridge St., Dorchester, a taxi driver, whose cab was taken from him at the point of a revolver on August 15.

Three men were involved in the robbery. Police say they hired their cab at Scollay ay, and held up Riley when he had driven them to the beach. The cab was later recovered.

\$100 Weekly for News and Picture Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Each week \$100 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's

a news tip. If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event, while it is happening. Pictures of unusual animal poses are wanted, too. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use in the American.

There will be \$25 given weekly for the best or an unusual event news tip received; \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best, two \$5 prizes and \$2 prizes for each of the 20 next most valuable tips. Of course, the first one who turns in the tip in an interesting event receives the award on that particular item. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.



ISABELLE BURTON of Roxbury, who was chosen today by A. L. Vollman, pageant and parade director for Boston's tercentenary day celebration, to be "Miss Scotland" in the big procession, though both she and Vollman admit that she is not of Scottish ancestry. (Staff photo.)

2 WIVES HELP 4 YOUTHS HELD TRAP 'PEEPER' IN \$40,000

How a wife was trapped and captured by the wives of two Weymouth policemen was related in a tercentenary broadcast of their descriptions in connection with holdings of persons in parked autos, waived in connection in municipal court and were held in \$10,000 each in the grand jury.

Sergeant Cornelius Leary, M. A. station, told the court one of four, Joseph Myette of Lynn, had approached the other three youths and induced them to join him in a holdup plan.

The three youths gave names as Albert O'Donnell, 21, Fred Westcott and Dominus Ayer, all of South Boston.

Police say he invited the others to join him and evolved a plan for quick profits. He would approach a parked car and try to sell him. A confederate would approach and the pair would hold up the occupants.

They tried this in Purchase St. and robbed Philip F. and his wife, of Abington. N. Y., a changed American citizen and a four-year-old son, Daniel Broderick, 10, of Lynn. Their papers were all right and he let them go, but he told down the number of the car. When the report of the holdup came in he reported the number and it was put on the teletype.

FIGHT FOR REPEAL

"Next, I ask you to pledge your votes to oppose at the primaries and polls every candidate for any office who will not promise ability and honesty to work and vote for such repeal. This I ask as one of your co-workers of the battle that has been handed down to us. Address to one of the greatest late of endorsements ever given to a candidate for public office in Massachusetts. Oscar O. Lamontagne of Holyoke, a leading Franco-American citizen and a Republican, has announced his support of repeal.

Lamontagne declared that only the nomination of Draper can assure the election of a Republican as United States Senator and bring about the repeal of the 18th Amendment from which the party has fallen.

A joint announcement in Draper's behalf from a large group of prominent business men of Boston was made last night.

News in Want Ads

If your rooster or coupe is not equipped with a rumble seat, you can have one installed. Commonwealth Ave. firm has rumble seats for all popular make cars.

—Throughout modern apartments on Commonwealth Ave. may be rented for from \$50 up. The conveniences for the day are available, all having kitchen-ettes, electric refrigeration and incineration.

—This week you may buy fur coats for \$10 to \$75. The garments have been used, but many are in style and in excellent condition.

—Salesmen may find employment with one of the State department stores. They are wanted for special work and must be able to furnish references.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPI

ON THE SPOT

JACKETEERS

ON THE SPOT

ON THE SPOT

The Jacketeers Start Their Campaign

JACKETEERS

ON THE SPOT

ON THE SPOT

By Percy Crosby

I GOT ALL THE ELECTION POSTERS UP.

LET'S SEE HOW THEY LOOK!

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

BIG SIX
OAKLAND *now \$895*
EIGHT
 117-inch wheelbase

Prices have been reduced because in the winter the Oakland Motor Car Company will present new models in both the Oakland Eight and the Pontiac Big Six. The new cars will be practically the same as those now offered—in appearance, size, design and types of engines. Don't miss this opportunity. Go to any Oakland-Pontiac salesroom and see these two great "buys." Even with prices reduced we will allow you full value for your 'old car in trade. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

—PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS BODIES BY FISHER—

OAKLAND MOTOR COMPANY
 of NEW ENGLAND

655-657 Beacon Street, Just Above Kenmore Station—Kenmore 3220

OPEN EVENINGS

TERCENTENARY PAGEANT TO DEPICT EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

INDIAN FIGHTS TAY FEATURE PROGRAM

Chorus of 70 Voices to Take Part in the Three-Day Civic Celebration

Weymouth celebrates its Tercentenary this week with a colorful historical pageant, to be presented Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings in the Ralph Talbot Memorial auditorium in the town's civic center.

The pageant is divided into three groups, Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War, and each group is divided into several scenes.

INDIAN FIGHTS DEPICTED

The Colonial group shows the early settling of Weymouth and the fighting of the settlers with the Indians. Hostilities eventually broke out between the two and the Indian fights are graphically depicted.

The Revolutionary scenes show life at that time in the Weymouth colony and tell the story of how the town's sons answered the call to arms to win their liberty.

In the third group many human incidents of the Civil War are presented. The final scene shows the burning and capture of Richmond by the Union armies. The pageant closes with a grand finale by the whole company of 300 characters.

THEATRE PREMIERE

Previous to the presentation of the pageant on each of the three evenings there will be a musical comedy, "The Weymouth Jubilee," sung by a chorus of 70 voices accompanied by the Weymouth high school band under the direction of James Calderwood.

The pageant is supervised by Flora Haviland McGrath, a teacher in the Weymouth schools, who has devoted weeks of effort to assure its success.

The general committee is headed by Howard M. Dowd, long prominent in Weymouth civic life. Dowd was secretary of the committee which accomplished the completion of the town's civic center. He is assisted by State Senator Newland H. Holmes, secretary, and a large committee.

There will be many minor events and festivities to round out the week of activity. On Saturday the Weymouth Post American Legion band will present a concert at the auditorium from 2 to 6 p. m.

Father McCormack

Funeral Tomorrow

The body of the Rev. Peter J. McCormack, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, Hingham, who died Saturday, will lie in state at the church from 3 to 9 p. m. today. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with a solemn requiem high mass. The body will be taken to Hudson for burial in the family plot.

Malden Minister

Accepts R. I. Call

Rev. Walter H. White, pastor of Providence Baptist, Malden, has accepted to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenville, R. I. He will leave on September 23. Rev. White came to Malden from Atlanta, N. Y. He is a graduate of Newton Theological school and Colgate University.

It's Tercentenary Week at Weymouth; Historic Pageantry Prevails



HOWARD M. DOWD, chairman of the Weymouth Tercentenary committee.

WEYMOUTH, ONE OF THE first towns settled in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, starts its Tercentenary celebration today. It will continue during the week, when pageantry will prevail

Pool Suspect 'Out of Work' Peels Off \$500 for Bail

A man who told the authorities he was "out of work" flabbergasted police and court officers in Judge Zottoli's session today by producing \$500 cash bail for his appearance at a continued hearing on a lottery charge.

He claimed to be George Gray and was alleged to be field agent for a "pool." Police had removed \$105, and to be the days a play on "the numbers" from his clothing and had taken also a smaller sum, and he was believed to be without funds when he stood in court. Court expressed the opinion he had given a wrong name and continued the case until next Monday.

2 ARRAIGNED IN 'JAKY' PLOT

Two of three Boston men, indicted in Kansas on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act by a shipment of a chemical purported to be "Jamaica," pleaded not guilty today before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenner.

The men, Alton E. Dolan and Max Reisman, were allowed to go on personal bail until tomorrow. The third man, Harry Gross, was unable to attend because of sickness.

According to federal officials the Kansas indictment also charged the trio with conspiracy to violate the pure food and drug act.

Three Fined as Drunken Drivers

Three motorists were fined \$10 each in Dedham court today on charges of drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor. They were William F. McCarthy of Norwottuck, N. J.; Albert R. Tilton of Weymouth; and William A. Davis of Weymouth. The only one to appeal, was held in \$500.

B. & A. SHOWING BIG ENGINES

Beginning today and lasting until Thursday, the Boston & Albany railroad will exhibit the new types of passenger and freight engines on track 3 at South station.

The road has purchased 15 engines of the newest type, 10 freight and five passenger, at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The exhibition will be from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. and every facility for inspection will be accorded to visitors. The giant freight locomotives are a novelty, as they are of a type rarely seen in Boston, coming only as far as the Alton yards, from which point freight is brought to Boston by switching engines.

INDICT COOFY IN LERNER DEATH

Thieves Take Only \$9 in Seven Breaks

Seven breaks in various homes in East Braintree and Weymouth over the week-end have been reported to police. All the robberies were committed in the same vicinity and apparently those entering were not after money, as only \$9 was taken in the seven breaks, while larger sums were ignored. Entrance to a gasoline station in East Braintree was forced early today and a loaded revolver was taken. A large sum of money in the cash drawer was not touched.

A new suspect in the gun battle in the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, in which at least two other men were slightly wounded, was being sought by police today. He is believed to have been a participant in the shooting and may have been hit.

Rabbi J. Margolies Takes New Office

With many prominent Jews from visiting parts of Greater Boston in attendance, Rabbi Joseph H. Margolies was installed head of Temple Tifereth Israel, Myrtle st., Malden, yesterday afternoon at solemn installation ceremonies.

At a banquet and reception last night at Talmud Torah in Weymouth, William A. Davis, Judge Elbridge C. Hastings, Rev. Roy L. Minch of the First Congregational Church and other Malden citizens were in attendance.

Suspects Get the 'Breaks' Now, Says Dist. Atty. Foley

Indictments which needlessly ruin reputations of honorable men are no longer sought in Suffolk county, declared Dist. Atty. William J. Foley at gatherings in South Boston and Dorchester yesterday. Foley was also a guest at an outing at St. Vincent's camp in Scituate.

"The district attorney, while he is a public prosecutor and represents the public, also owes a duty to the defendants to see that they receive fair trials," said Foley, who is seeking re-election as a Democratic candidate.

"When I went into office, I put into effect a policy whereby I referred many cases to the lower courts which ordinarily would have gone down to the grand jury.

"In the way many complaints and indictments have been avoided, which at the best would not have resulted in convictions. We have thus been able to avoid needless indictments, and ruining of reputations."

Brennan Lauds Stand on Convict Labor

Ex-Senator James H. Brennan, Democratic candidate for the Governor's Council from the fourth district, speaking at Pinehurst yesterday afternoon, and at Roxbury and East Boston last night, said:

"I heartily subscribe to the stand raised by John F. Fitzgerald against the use of convict labor in the building of the new Norfolk State Prison, which has now been in process for several years and will probably take several years more to complete.

"A Commonwealth as rich and as powerful as Massachusetts should not permit convict labor on any public work, especially when thousands of skilled mechanics and workmen are waiting the streets wondering how they are to feed their families."

Fitzgerald Can't Win, Says Cummings

Capt. John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, addressed Norfolk County supporters at the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Hogan, Overbrook drive, Weymouth, yesterday afternoon.

"With one more week to go," Cummings declared, "it is now obvious that the fight has narrowed down to a contest between myself and John F. Fitzgerald. My exposure of the power trust connections of my opponent from Weymouth has put him out of the picture and I am confident I can win."

"Democrats are united everywhere in the will to win."

Woman Injured as Trolley Wire Falls

Mrs. Harry Barron, 92 Harvard st., Malden, suffered a slight shock and five other persons were stunned when a trolley wire fell across an automobile on Salem st., near Dill st., yesterday.

Street Widening Urged

Agitation for widening of Moody st., one of the two main business thoroughfares of Weymouth, has been started by the Weymouth Chamber of Commerce.

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Foresters at Rites for Dr. H. C. Towle

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PUPILS GROW SCHOOLS ON FIRST DAY

Malden Shows Big Increase in Enrollment; Buildings Are Too Small for Needs

School bells rang today in several suburbs for the 1930 opening and several thousand freshly washed faces beamed at the year's toil began.

The largest enrollment was in Malden, where 6200 scholars settled down on the first day to crowded conditions. This number was about 500 more than a year ago.

In Revere there was a 421 increase over last year. In Boston, the 17 schools were crowded.

No one in Chelsea could be found to give city figures, but one teacher of the school department hazarded that the enrollment was a bit below that of last year.

Malden had 4000 students on the first day with congestion in the most crowded schools. Malden is using the old Revere School, a former high school building.

A large enrollment was in Arlington, where 6000 enrolled. Every school in the district was crowded with a pupil, and with 1000 over making necessary a transportation system until the proposed new high school building becomes available.

In Billerica, School St. Eugene C. O'Brien, estimated that 15,000 pupils had straggled into the schools on the first day. In this town there have been 18 changes in teaching personnel, caused by resignations and other schools.

The new term at Heford opened with 332 pupils restored, according to Principal Russell C. Lodge. It is about the same number as last year.

Longfellow started its school year with 340 pupils, but with 70 others detailed to Lexington high school, as in the past.

Supt. of Schools Carl F. Halloran of Lincoln said his registration was 225, about the same as last year and that there were but two changes in the teaching personnel.

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Name Counsel for Stow Death Suspect

John P. Daly was today appointed defense counsel for Joseph Stefanovsky, now in jail, charged with the murder of his employee, Mr. and Mrs. William Stefanovsky. Judge Skill made the appointment in Middlesex Superior Court where Stefanovsky, alias Melnik, alias Grashko, pleaded not guilty to the murder of his employee, Mr. and Mrs. William Stefanovsky. He was remanded without bail to East Cambridge jail. No date has been set for trial.

Notre Dame Sisters in Golden Jubilee

About 50 former members of St. Joseph's parish in Rossmore now Sisters of Notre Dame, returned to Rossmore yesterday for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the school, which was attended by more than 1000 members of the parish and the members of the Alumnae Association of the school. No date has been set for trial.

Cracksmen Force Safe; \$500 Missing

The McCallister store, located at 163 Shirley ave., Revere, was entered by thieves sometime over the week-end and between \$400 and \$500 was taken from a safe which was forced open. The robbery was discovered today.

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ASPIRIN...

Beware of Imitations



DEMAND this package

Genuine Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

Headache Sore Throat Rheumatism Colds Neuralgia Neuritis

SAFE

Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word 'Genuine' as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacodol and Salicylic Acid

In Old Boston—No. 354

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

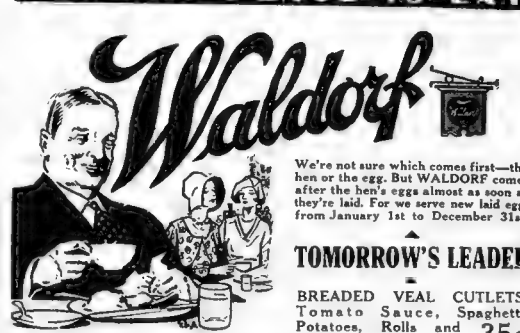


SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO when the Boston Gas Light Co. erected these works in the North End they were the finest things of their kind in America. The works were bounded on two sides by Hull and Commercial sts., and there was an entrance from Snowhill st. In 1866, Samuel A. Eliot, a familiar name, was president of the company and he, with Charles P. Curtis, George W. Lyman, George H. Kuhn and William W. Tucker, were directors. From the collection of Edwin S. Webster.

Townsend—Braser's Building.

Clip Here and Save

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT



We're not sure which comes first—the hen or the egg. But WALDORF comes after the hen's eggs almost as soon as they're laid. For we serve new laid eggs from January 1st to December 31st.

TOMORROW'S LEADER

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS, Tomato Sauce, Spaghetti, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c

OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

OK-DOOS

Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WHICH EVENS UP THE MATTER

New reformers are alarmed by the spread of penny pins and want suggestions on how to curb this menace to national despondency.

Why not penalize players a stroke a hole every time they use profanity?

A campaign to deport alien violators of prohibition statute is said to be a part of the new dry enforcement program.

A lot of people are also in favor of deporting Communists. But if we insist upon kicking out both those who have un-American ideas and those who have become thoroughly Americanized, we might as well stop immigration entirely.

Milestones on the path to civilization

HAWTHORNE—Polish are searching for the husband of Mrs. Elmer Cowell, who reported that she left Hermosa Beach with him sitting in the rumble seat, only to find him missing when she arrived home.

Kilmer Mrs. Cowell is a wild driver or her husband is a very clever fellow.

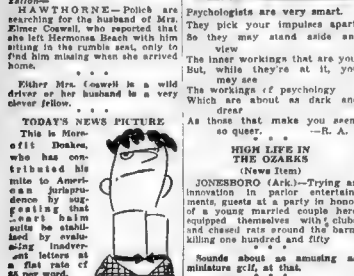
TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Horatio Donahue, who has contributed his mite to American jurisprudence by suggesting that each bailiff be established by evaluating invidious letters as a flat rate of 50 per word.

WHITHER AWAY DEPT. (Classified Ad—Personals)

CONSTANT companionship, feel presence always, (two must) happy with you in dreams; wait eternally, yet lonely.

The trouble with good advice is that it is even more annoying after you've tried it out.



PA SIGHTS ARE TROUBLE

Psychologists are very smart. They pick your impulses apart. So they may stand aside and view the inner workings that are you. But, while they're at it, you see the workings of psychology. Which are about as dark and queer.

HIGH LIFE IN THE OZARKS

(News Item)

JONERBORO (Ark.)—Trying an innovation in prior entertainment, guests at a party in honor of a young married couple here equipped themselves with clubs and chased rats around the barn, killing one hundred and fifty.

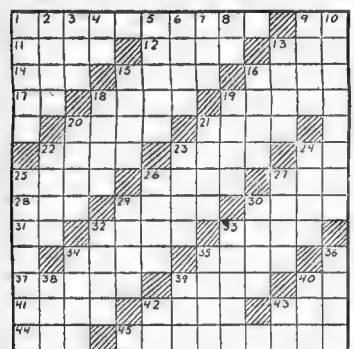
Sounds about as amusing as miniature golf, at that.

Somehow or other, the fact that television is coming isn't a very adequate compensation for things that are already here.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

TEAR UP THE TICKET, OFFICER, AND I'LL GIVE YOU A CIGARETTE.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—What President of the U. S. died at Mount Vernon?
 - 2—Afternoon (abbr.).
 - 3—Melody.
 - 4—What Greek god was known as Mars by the Romans?
 - 5—Luminous plant.
 - 6—Illuminated.
 - 7—What Tsar of Russia called "the Great" may be regarded as the founder of the Russian Empire?
 - 8—Expensive.
 - 9—Short for Edward.
 - 10—Remain.
 - 11—Haze.
 - 12—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 13—Expensive.
 - 14—Short for Edward.
 - 15—Remain.
 - 16—Haze.
 - 17—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 18—Expensive.
 - 19—Short for Edward.
 - 20—Remain.
 - 21—Haze.
 - 22—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 23—Expensive.
 - 24—Short for Edward.
 - 25—Remain.
 - 26—Haze.
 - 27—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 28—Expensive.
 - 29—Short for Edward.
 - 30—Remain.
 - 31—Haze.
 - 32—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 33—Expensive.
 - 34—Short for Edward.
 - 35—Remain.
 - 36—Haze.
 - 37—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 38—Expensive.
 - 39—Short for Edward.
 - 40—Remain.
 - 41—Haze.
 - 42—What English Prime Minister received support by the victory of protection over free trade in 1841?
 - 43—Expensive.
 - 44—Short for Edward.
- Colley Clibber?**
- 1—Numerical.
 - 2—Dried vegetable matter.
 - 3—What was made Chief Justice of the U. S. by President Adams in 1801?
 - 4—Dried.
 - 5—Newspaper paragraph.
 - 6—Dried.
 - 7—Appear.
 - 8—Appear.
 - 9—Appear.
 - 10—Appear.
 - 11—Appear.
 - 12—Appear.
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 - 44—Appear.
- Saturday's Answer**
- ASH POLES MOA HOUSE'S ROMANS MET OARES RYON REIST SPA NOR WIRE SEEN DO MOORO STUN T O NAVI CA OR A ROUTE (AN) OR SITTE STOP ARE LITEN TLES CLERED SIPS ENTAIL DOLED WAS ALLOW END

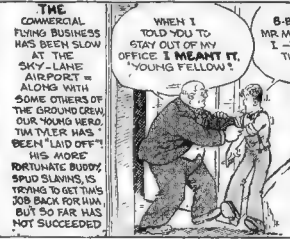
BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



THE THIMBLE THEATER



Jiggs Can't Away From It



Pa Sights Are Trouble



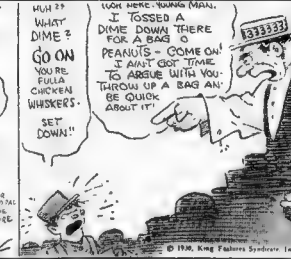
Spud's Ultimatum



She Has a Hunch



A Dime Racket



One Good Turn Deserves Another



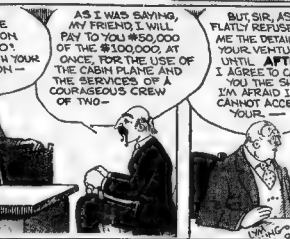
By George McManus



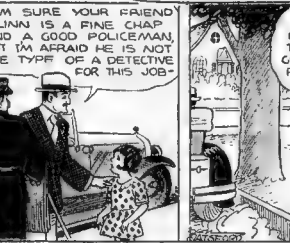
By Cliff Sterrett



By Lym Young



By Ben Batsford



By De Beck



By Segar



STOCKS

Today's Complete Prices and Dividends

STOCK MARKET IS MOST ACTIVE SINCE MARCH

New York, Sept. 8.—Bull operators struggled strenuously to push the stock prices above the critical level which proved their Waterloo in July, but were hampered by profit taking on the rise of the last week, and fresh opposition from the bears.

The cross-currents of activity created total transactions to about 2,500 shares, the largest in a month, but the market closed irregular.

The steel issues were under pressure during the afternoon. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngs had a quiet or more, and Youngs 2 GILLETTE IN SOFT.

Gillette was soft, dropping 3 points. Gains of 1 to 3 points registered earlier in the session in such shares as Amer. Telephone, General Motors, North American, American Water Works, DuPont and Southern Pacific, and more than 5 in Columbia Carbon, were whittled down.

The list stiffened slightly toward the close, however, as Auburn was up nearly 10, apparently in a weak effort to make an impressive appearance on the tape.

Radio-Keith was added, and blocks of 5,000 shares were more numerous for some time.

Business news was scarcely of a

Sales Today (AP). 2,400,000 Shares
1929 to Date, 888,515,600.
1930 to Date, 783,187,000.
1930 to Date, 846,477,000.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A				D				M				T			
High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Close	Net
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16	100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16	100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16	100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16
100 1/16	100 1/32	100 1/16	+1/32	100 1/16	100 1/32	100 1/16	+1/32	100 1/16	100 1/32	100 1/16	+1/32	100 1/16	100 1/32	100 1/16	+1/32
100 1/32	100 1/64	100 1/32	+1/64	100 1/32	100 1/64	100 1/32	+1/64	100 1/32	100 1/64	100 1/32	+1/64	100 1/32	100 1/64	100 1/32	+1/64
100 1/64	100 1/128	100 1/64	+1/128	100 1/64	100 1/128	100 1/64	+1/128	100 1/64	100 1/128	100 1/64	+1/128	100 1/64	100 1/128	100 1/64	+1/128
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Our Crime Factories

Prison System Breaks Down

Superintendent Crowley's observation that the crime wave is caused by the coddling of prisoners in the penal institutions might have been hailed with acclamation in the days of the Puritan or the era of the Inquisition when the pillory and stocks, the hot pincers and the dungeons were the vogue.

If Crowley will show us a prison in the United States which is anything more or less than a crime factory which moulds hardened criminals out of immature young men we will show him a flock of white blackbirds.

The fact is that the penal system of the United States has collapsed. President Hoover knows it. That is why he signed the seven bills passed by the last Congress designed to make the prison more of a place of hope for human beings and less of a cesspool of criminality which stains everyone who comes into contact with it.

Sanford Bates, the United States Commissioner of Prisons, knows it. That is why he declares that the national prisons must in the future classify the prisoners, separating those who can be reformed from those who have sunk beyond repair; must find useful occupations for them in order that they may not rot in idle hours where they now can only while away the hours grieving over their misfortunes or yield to the temptations of the viciously-minded criminals among them.

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, the State Commissioner of Corrections, knows it. That is why he denounces the judges who call it a good day's work when they have sent a dozen juvenile offenders to these breeding places of crime.

The State of Massachusetts knows it. That is why it is erecting a new reformatory in which the men who have but one offense to their record can be sent to a place where they can be reclaimed and restored to useful citizens again instead of emerging as dangerous enemies to society.

If the coddling of prisoners is to place them behind stone walls and steel bars, to regard them as beasts of the jungle and to drive hope forever out of their breasts, Mr. Crowley is right. That is the system of today. It is brutal and inhuman. It is as old and archaic as some of the methods employed by the Boston Police Department.

When Citizens Will Vote

They Demand Courageous Candidates

Hurray for the people of Braintree! Their forthright protest against the arbitrary decision of the selectmen to close the polls early on primary day and thus deprive 3000 of the townsmen of their right to select their own candidates for United States Senator, for Governor and all the other officers smacks of the good old times when the people were democratic and had the courage to express it.

We hear a good deal of prattle from the old-fashioned reactionaries on the theme that the people are uninterested in politics and public affairs and consequently stay away from the polls on election day.

The fact is that the scheming politicians are always tinkering with the primary and election laws in order to make more difficult and inconvenient for the people to participate in elections.

And the further fact is that the people flock to the polls whenever the candidates for their votes are sufficiently attractive, and when they have the hardiness to take a determined stand on the major issues of importance to the public without quibbling, evasion or avoidance.

For Our Women Voters

Some Real Problems to Consider

The League of Women Voters and similar organizations issue frequent pamphlets to justify the claim that the women have used the ballot intelligently and effectively since they won their right to vote. Possibly some of them do.

The New England Conference of Women's Clubs holds its convention this week at Eastern Point, Oa., and it is on the decisions of institutions like this that the women ask to be judged.

Very well. If these ladies will ignore the allurements of foreign propaganda and will concentrate their efforts, not upon the League Court but upon our own domestic problems, such as the relief of the less fortunate women and children who have to toil in the shops, the mills and the factories, the verdict of the public will be more favorable to them.

The Advertising Club

Fall Season Opens Tuesday

Membership of the Advertising Club of Boston includes more than 300 aggressive leaders in the promotion of the business and industrial interests of the city.

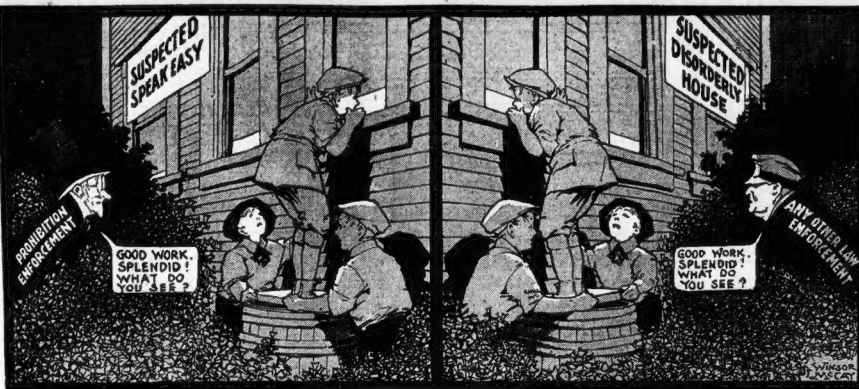
The club begins its regular activities next Tuesday. Its first weekly luncheon of the new season, Tuesday, at Hotel Statler, will feature an address by Gilbert T. Hodges, a member of the executive board of the New York Evening Sun. Mr. Hodges has been a leading figure in advertising and business circles for several years, and the Boston club is striving a strong note of prophecy in the good things it may expect the rest of the year.

Under the leadership of its president, Louis D. Gibbs, and the men associated with him, the club should enjoy a season marked by progress for the club and for the city of Boston.

Mr. Brennan Is Qualified

Experience and a good record in the public service are the best assets which a candidate can possess. Mr. James H. Brennan of Charlestown carried the public with courage in the State Senate and the House of Representatives, with fidelity in the Constitutional Convention and with discretion as chairman of the Apportionment Commission. This record commends him to the voters of the Boston Council, to which he is a candidate.

HOW FAR WILL THIS GO?



If this spying is authorized—

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE, but it is a fact, that a manual of instructions prepared for the twelve super-men agents of prohibition actually contained directions for using small boys as spies in detecting bootleggers.

The agents were told that they could take small boys, twelve years old, hire them, to act as spies, because "they could play around a suspected speakeasy or still without arousing suspicion, whereas a grown man, loitering, might make the law-breaker suspicious."

The announcement of this plan of using children, and incidentally debauching their morals, in the cause of temperance, has caused considerable comment, and the "top sergeant" of prohibition announces that he has withdrawn these instructions and told agents they must not employ little boys.

But the agents presumably will use their judgment about little boys, possibly also about little girls.

The public is aware of the fact that in the so-called "enforcement of prohibition"

(there is no REAL enforcement) many strange things are done.

Men, not bootleggers, but merely suspected, have been shot dead in their automobiles while driving peacefully on the highway with their families.

In one case a woman was shot dead in her home because her husband was suspected of bootlegging.

Here and there, feeble protestations have been heard, citizens in a weak sort of a way complaining that even for the sake of prohibition a man or woman should not be shot dead until convicted. And, in any case, not until some law had been passed making violation of the prohibition law an offense punishable by death.

Ours, as the late Lord Northcliffe remarked, is "a docile nation." We stand almost anything. If a prohibitionist says to us, "You can't keep sober without the help of a law and a Constitutional Amendment, therefore you must drink ice water" we answer meekly, "Oh, very well!" The law is passed and the amendment is put into the Constitution, since contempt for it prevails among our "best citizens."

We stand ALMOST anything.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

A Mother Fly Can Be Made Four Generations Younger Than Baby

(Continued from Saturday)

SOME OF THE MOST accurate experiments have been done on the fruit fly *Drosophila*. The total results will, by keeping the young mother at fifteen degrees, and her offspring at thirteen degrees, readily insure that she should be younger than her own great-great-grandchildren.

The same is true of cold-blooded vertebrates. By age, then, we mean physiological age, measurable in terms of the organism's own state, not time-age, measured by any outer timekeeper, and by rejuvenation we mean a return to a more youthful physiological state.

In general, it is found that young animals grow faster, mature faster, react with more alertness, and that, therefore, their oxygen consumption, which is readily and accurately measurable, is more rapid.

It appears probable also that the viscosity of protoplasm increases with age—it becomes thicker, less liquid, as it grows older. Old tissues are thus more solid and more sluggish.

Further, while young animals are less resistant than old animals to markedly unfavorable conditions, they are better able to overcome and adapt themselves to slightly unfavorable conditions.

It is as if a starving ship's crew ate one main, one deck-hand from each watch, and one engineer, so as still to be working until, if their circumstances improved,

So the whole Planarian can continue to shrink without marked change in shape or in behavior, until it is reduced to less than one-hundredth of its original bulk, to a size even below that at which it hatched from the egg. Such diminished animals still work and can be made to grow again at any moment by supplying them with food.

The reduced worms are different in proportions from adults; their shape is like that of young worms. They look rejuvenated. To see whether they not only looked young but had really become young again, the following experiment was undertaken by Prof. Child, of Chicago.

Two lots of full-grown worms were taken of a species which normally reproduces sexually as a form of fission. One lot was regularly fed and grew and reproduced in due course. The others were starved until quite small and then fed until they reached their original size, then starved again—and so on.

By this means they were kept between definite limits of size, while the other lot ran through 12 generations—a period which, if translated into human lives, would take us back to the Elizabethan age.

Meanwhile, those on half-time starvation had never reproduced at all, had remained the same individuals throughout, and had shown no signs of progress. Aging, whenever they were large, they were as old as ordinary worms of that size, whenever they were small they were as young as ordinary young worms.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George F. Wells. Copyright, 1929, by H. G. Wells.

What Do You Know?

Boston's Original Test of Knowledge

Match correctly:

1. Gaucherie—sarcasm.
 2. Obliterate—annoy.
 3. Sarcasm—literate.
 4. Rascally—grace.
 5. Languid—awkwardness.
- Do you know:
6. What does the expression "de facto" mean?
 7. When is a professor given the title of emeritus?
 8. What does "to feather one's nest" mean?
 9. What is a genuflection?
 10. How large a fall is an inch of rain?
 11. Who led the Israelites into Canaan?
 12. What is a jowl?
 13. What is the literal meaning of kindergarten?
 14. What is a larder?
 15. What color is magenta?
- Answers to today's test:
1. Awkwardness.
 2. Brane.
 3. Nomenclature.
 4. Sanction.
 5. Listless.
 6. Actually.
 7. When he is retired from active service without change of rank.
 8. To look out for one's self.
 9. A bending at the knee in worship.
 10. Sufficient to cover surface or fill gauge to depth of 1/8 inch.
 11. Joshua.
 12. The under jaw.
 13. Children's garden.
 14. A place where food is stored.
 15. Dark red.
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Words of the Wise

If slighted, slight the slight and love the slighter. —Burgess.

The art of a thing is, first, its aims, and next, its manner of accomplishment. —Bovet.

A noble aim, faithfully kept, is a noble deed. —Wordsworth.

Ill customs by degree to habits rise. —Dryden.

Ill habits soon become exalted vice. —Dryden.

Listen, World!

Why Don't They Have Babies? Maybe It's the Price, or Mother's Figure

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY DO so many modern young wives refuse to have babies? Here's an honest answer. You may not like it—but what argument can you put up against it? Dear Miss Robinson: I would like to challenge your statement that all normal women want babies. It interests me because I myself, having often been considered abnormal because I refuse to give up my happy, interesting life and become tied down to a nursery, why should I? I'm perfectly happy. A fine husband, a pleasant work, a pleasant home and lots of leisure, which most of my friends who have children don't have. My husband treats me with more consideration than these young women get, who become tired, sharp tongued and unattractive. Moreover, we are far ahead financially of these young couples, who have the same salary, but have one or two children to eat it up.

We go on trips, out any night we please, no commotion or untidiness around the house, and my husband is proud to bring people home, knowing that he won't stumble over baby clothes in the front hall and see a woman with straggly hair and limp dress come apologizing that "she is so busy with the baby." Every time I go to see such a pair I feel a little ashamed. "Thank God, you're not like that."

As far as I can figure, when you have a baby today, the mother gives up her figure forever, her leisure, her companionship with her husband—in other words, her joy in life. The father gives up his pleasant restful hours at home, his good looking and interesting young wife, and is tied down good and tight. He can't take a chance in business that a childless couple, particularly if the wife is working, can take. The young couple contract about a \$10,000 debt until the child is 18—and probably more, if they are going to give it any advantage.

And I'm not alone in this. There are thousands who feel as I do only they lie and pretend they're too ill or too poor to afford babies. But now and then one of us has the courage to frankly face the harsh, disconcerting mother who pretends to love their condition but secretly envy us our freedom. —CLARA.

Freedom, a figure, fun and wealth—what's that your idea of a full life is, Clara? Well, if it satisfies you, I should worry. But it's lucky which your parties are kindergarten games. Your eyes will never glimpse the glories that flash before her soul. Offer her your freedom, your fun, your stately figure and she'll laugh at you. Clara. For she is a mother and heads her pride and joy your dreams are a little foolish dream. —CLARA.

New York

Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Diary of a modern Popsy: Stirred by a hail-bomb in the street and a Park avenue burglar in tails and silk hat on the loose and a constable let him away, still shouting. So to my barber where I dropped to sleep again and let me sleep an hour.

At high noon with my wife to a wedding and the groom a status in chain and to see Rubie Goldberg, newly home from Hollywood. Thence walking the avenue and home where came evening shirts from Jim Oviatt, which will not pop like a new saddle when bowing.

Laborer and with Mike and Alice along Post road, stopping at an Italian inn near Macaroni which irritated the management wanting nothing to drink except food tea. Reading "Andromeda in Winthrop Street" the romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, until late.

My Hollywood under-cover man relays a pointless story of Oliver Swanson, a Danes and a [illegible] Spanish shawl. Miss Swanson wore the shawl at a party. Miss Daniels gurgled her admiration and was forced to accept it as a gift. Two weeks later Miss Swanson dropped in to see Miss Daniels. The shawl decorated a piano lid. And why not? Piano lids, balconies or the romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, until late.

Window abounding high lights: A white heart cigarette lighter for Milady. Neckties, hose and handkerchiefs in black and white for gentlemen. A mother of pearl slipstick with diamond solitaire. Hand mirrors with white background. A white cane with black knot and evening. Puke coats of white cashmere. It looks like a white winter.

Personal nomination for the dandiest girl I have ever known—Mrs. O. O. McIntyre.

Every metropolitan theater may be closed in 5 minutes. All are under fire. The most horrible theater fire in the history of the town was in the Brooklyn Theater, 30 years ago. The dead totaled 300. "The Two Orphans" was playing when flames licked out of the ceiling. There were no fire escapes and only four small exits.

Something I've never seen in New York: An aproned housewife with head turbaned in a black cloth, using a feather duster.

And I wonder if there are any old-fashioned people left who just come into a room at parties instead of "making an entrance."

To the Broadway concourse every butter and egg man hails from Oswego. This is coupled with the bona fide every rag is a product of Oshkosh. A note from a head waiter says in years of greeting out-of-towners in a sucker town, Oshkosh has never produced a man from Oswego or Oshkosh.

A rich top, who made a fortune interior decorating, has shirts especially dyed in pastel tints by Charles in Paris. And wears the silk ribbon bow cuff links. "I don't want to be around when he comes down. An edging of lace might show."

An impressive week concerns the personal service of a laundry, whose slogan is: "Let us be a mother to you!" A month ago a bachelor—Harvard School, if you are a bound for details—leaping into his shorts, found a top button gone. Creaking about for a substitute he got replete with a paper clip. The clip remained when it went to the laundry and came back slightly rusty. On the second visit it was gone, replaced by a rusty clip was a bright and unaltered new clip gleamed.

Silly Joe a character in our town, recently observed: "It's such a relief to be so much as I know where the court house is."

"I thought you were going abroad this summer," postcards Elaine R. Indeedly. I summared in Rhace.

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